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Another accusation

Paramedic facing new sexual-assault charges as Halifax woman alleges incident happened on ambulance **PAGE 4**

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Chef Jason Lynch of Le Caveau restaurant in Grand Pre prepares some local seafood for a press conference in Dartmouth on Wednesday. Taste of Nova Scotia has announced that the Gold Medal Plates provincial-culinary competition will take place in Halifax this October. See story, page 8.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Province to cover sex-reassignment surgery price tag

Elated. Transgender advocate 'overjoyed' as government now agrees to cover procedure

Quoted

"It will make them feel like it's going to allow them to be a complete person."

Kate Shewan, Nova Scotia Rainbow Action Project treasurer

For Kate Shewan, the last week has been a "roller coaster."

On Wednesday, the province announced it would cover gender-reassignment surgery, just days after the health minister sent a letter to the Nova Scotia Rainbow Action Project (NSRAP) saying the procedure wouldn't be paid for.

"To actually come around and say, 'Yes, they are (paying)' was a big surprise," said Shewan, treasurer with the NSRAP.

"I was overjoyed with that really, really exciting news."

Health Minister David Wilson said the surgeries will be

covered under MSI. Additionally, section 4.8 of the Physician's Manual that prohibits funding for the procedure will be immediately removed.

Wilson said the change came after meeting with NSRAP, reviewing medical evidence and examining if there were any barriers for Nova Scotians who wanted government support for the surgery.

"When we do have legislation or policies in place that are hindering those individuals from moving forward, and ensuring they can gain access to

the services they need, then we need to change that," Wilson said.

"This decision really comes down to doing the right thing."

Kevin Kindred, NSRAP chair, said likely six to eight people a year would receive the surgery, based on the numbers in seven other provinces already providing funding.

"There has to be patient-by-patient assessment that it is medically necessary, so it's not simply a matter of demand, just like you and I can't insist on having heart surgery," Kindred said.

Kindred said the ballpark cost for the surgeries ranges between \$30,000 to \$60,000.

Shewan said this surgery is "a little bit different" from other funding shortfalls the public hopes to have covered, because the restrictions were targeting a specifically marginalized community.

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Expansion. Sobeys to acquire Safeway for \$5.8B

Supermarket chain Sobeys Inc. is expanding its reach in Western Canada by acquiring the Canadian assets of grocer Safeway for \$5.8 billion.

"After the acquisition, Sobeys will be a leading grocer in Western Canada and the largest grocer in Alberta, an attractive, high-growth market," president and chief executive Paul Sobeys said on Wednesday.

Empire Co. Ltd., the Stellarton-based parent of the Sobeys chain, said the cash deal will give it \$1.8 billion in real estate.

The transaction to buy Canada Safeway Ltd., which has 213 stores, will be completed through its wholly owned Sobeys Inc. subsidiary. Included in the transaction are 199 in-store pharmacies and 62 gas stations on the Safeway properties.

Sobeys also noted that the acquisition positions the company to compete more effectively within the changing and increasingly competitive grocery market in Canada.

Safeway Inc. CEO Robert Edwards told analysts in a conference call that the offer to buy its Canadian operations came directly from Empire Co.

"An auction process was not run and this was an unsolicited offer," he said. "We believe that this transaction maximized the value of our Canadian assets."

In its previous financial year, Safeway delivered \$6.7 billion in sales. About 60 per cent of the properties are in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

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Changes are afoot that should help the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market connect better with the community and play a role in the locavore movement. METRO FILE

Parcel pickup, sliding doors coming to market

Plans unveiled.

Changes designed to promote market, make it easier for shoppers



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After nearly five months of public conversation and discussion, the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market has unveiled a plan to keep itself at the centre of the local-food movement.

On Wednesday night, about 40 people gathered to see a presentation condensing ideas into five themes the market

Locavore central

"If there's going to be a hub of the local-food movement, it should be us."

Julie Chaisson, executive director, Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market

will use for projects, advertising and connecting with the community.

"This has given clarity and focus to the project," said Julie Chaisson, executive director of the market. "It creates a connection for them to a space they had a voice in."

Chaisson said changes such as automatic sliding doors, and a trial run for parcel pickup this summer, will help those with heavy bags move in and

out of the building more easily.

The market will also rent out spaces to community groups, host a Canada Day kitchen party and install more seating on both levels. Chaisson said a community kitchen is in the works, to be finished next year.

"That's the single thing I feel most excitement about because it connects different areas and there's such potential with it," such as cooking

classes, she said.

Scott Burke gets most of his groceries at the market, and said the new automatic entrance and garage doors on the side are the "best they've come up with."

"If they implement what they want ... I think this place will just have exponential growth," Burke said.

He said bringing in local chefs to demonstrate recipes in the community kitchen would be great, as would partnering with student unions and cruise ships to get more foot traffic.

"They just need to do a better job of letting people know where it is, and how important it is to the city and to the province," Burke said.

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Forgery? Witness at Zinck trial says he did not write or sign fundraising letter

A former member of a community group, testifying Wednesday at the fraud trial of a Nova Scotia politician, said he did not write or sign a fundraising letter addressed to the accused lawmaker even though the document appears to have his name and signature on it.

The authenticity of the letter — first presented Monday — came under scrutiny on day three of the trial of Independent member Trevor Zinck, who was charged in 2011 with theft over \$5,000, fraud over \$5,000 and breach of trust.

In an agreed statement of facts, the former member of the NDP caucus has admitted that the Speaker's Office reimbursed him for \$10,000 in claims he filed in 2008 and 2009, even though he did not pay the suppliers listed.

On Wednesday, witness Brian LeBlanc told the Nova Scotia Supreme Court that he couldn't have written the letter in question because it was riddled with grammatical errors that he would not have made.

"The style of writing is not my own," said LeBlanc, who now works for the Department of Finance in Alberta. "I make my living writing."



Dartmouth North MLA Trevor Zinck
DEVAAN INGRAHAM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

He also said the signature wasn't his, at one point producing his driver's licence to show the difference.

The letter appears to be from the Dartmouth District 9 Citizen's Association, a community group based in Zinck's Dartmouth North riding. LeBlanc said he served as the group's vice-chairman between 2006 and 2008.

Court heard that the document includes a request for funding to Zinck for a local, late-night basketball program, which LeBlanc had organized for disadvantaged youth.

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Stunting charge. Police say a need for speed has caught up with driver

A 39-year-old man has been charged with stunting after police say a minivan was clocked going nearly 70 kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit on a busy city street.

Just before noon Tuesday, the vehicle was speeding on Herring Cove Road by Drysdale Road. Police say they clocked the Ford Windsor going 118 km/h in the 50 km/h zone.

The driver was stopped

Over the limit

68 km

Police say the driver was going 68 km over the posted speed limit.

on nearby Sylvia Avenue and given tickets for stunting and for driving while suspended.

The stunting charge carries a maximum fine of \$2,314.41 if there is a conviction. **METRO**

Digby County

Man killed after being thrown from vehicle

Police are investigating a fatal crash on a Nova Scotia highway.

Just before 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, the RCMP responded to a single-vehicle crash on Highway

217 in Mink Cove, Digby County. Police say the male driver was ejected from the vehicle after he left the highway. He died at the scene.

A traffic analyst team is now investigating the crash, but police say it was raining at the time of the accident and road conditions were slick.

Alcohol isn't believed to have been a factor. **METRO**



James Duncan Keats, of Kings County, leaves the courthouse in Windsor upon being released from custody last month. HANTS COUNTY JOURNAL

Paramedic faces new sex charges

Second set of claims.
Woman says she was assaulted in ambulance en route to hospital



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A paramedic now facing sexual-assault charges against two women is expected to appear in Halifax provincial court on Thursday.

James Duncan Keats, 47, was arrested after he turned

himself into police headquarters on Gottingen Street on Tuesday evening.

Halifax Regional Police were investigating a complaint from a 32-year-old woman, received on Feb. 7, stating a paramedic sexually assaulted her as she was being taken to hospital by ambulance on Jan. 31.

"The investigation was lengthy, and once we were able to arrest him and lay a charge on him, it was done," said spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

"Unfortunately it took a couple of months before

Not at work

James Duncan Keats is currently on paid leave, and EHS is conducting an internal investigation.

these elements were in place."

Keats appeared briefly in provincial court on Wednesday morning to face charges of sexual assault and breach of trust. He was remanded until Thursday's appearance.

Keats is also facing two charges of sexual assault in-

volving a 71-year-old woman, who claims she was assaulted during a trip to hospital last September — and then again in her home in late May.

Bourdages wouldn't give any specifics as to what allegedly happened in the ambulance.

"Most paramedics ... are there to help the public," Bourdages said. "If someone who deals with first responders — both police, EHS and fire, whatever — if they feel they have been mistreated, they can call police or other agencies to investigate."

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Halifax school board finalizes budget

The Halifax Regional School Board has set its books for the next school year.

The board approved about \$410 million in provincial funding for the 2013-14 school year at a meeting on Wednesday.

It also passed \$17 million in funds from Halifax Regional Municipality, about \$450,000 less than the year

before. The board and municipality had agreed upon the reduction as part of a four-year funding agreement.

The board had previously approved funding for staffing in early May, which makes up about 75 per cent of the budget, staff said. The early approval was needed to finalize staffing for the next school year.

Provincial funding up

\$8.7M

The increase in provincial funding over the 2012-13 school year

port workers rather than two, as recommended by board member Kirk Arsenault.

"Two is just not going to cut it for me," said Arsenault, who is the board's Mi'kmaq representative.

The change means the board will delay hiring a disability case specialist until October 2013, staff said.

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The budget was amended Wednesday to include the hiring of four aboriginal sup-

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Halifax-Dartmouth

Late-night ferry crossings returning next week

The late-night ferry to Halifax and Dartmouth is ready to make its comeback.

Metro Transit says the Alderney ferry service will resume on Monday.

From Monday to Saturday, the ferry will operate every 30 minutes from 6:30 p.m.

until 12 a.m., with the last ferry departing from Halifax at 11:45 p.m.

On Sundays, the last ferry will leave Halifax at 6:15 p.m.

In April, Halifax regional council approved the service's return during the 2013-14 budget and business planning process.

Metro Transit said the organization found enough money to restore the last sailing, which was eliminated last August because of low ridership. **METRO**



Metro Transit ferry
METRO FILE

Salary increase

NSCC support staff ratify deal

Professional support staff with the Nova Scotia Community College have voted in favour of a tentative agreement reached between the college and the Nova Scotia Teachers Union.

The agreement includes a salary increase of 7.5 per cent over three years.

TRURO DAILY NEWS

Eight kilograms

Feds intercept marijuana headed for Halifax

RCMP say federal investigators have intercepted more than eight kilograms of marijuana destined for the Halifax area.

Sgt. Cory Bushell says the drugs were intercepted while in transit on Friday.

He would not say where

the marijuana was found, but said it was in the Halifax area.

That same day, two men from Halifax were arrested, said Bushell.

A 27-year-old man and a 28-year-old man are both facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

They're expected to appear in Dartmouth provincial court on Sept. 17. **METRO**

Orphanage-abuse lawsuit: Judge accepts majority of affidavits

Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children. Ruling clears way for arguments to begin Thursday on whether to certify the lawsuit as a class action

Ex-residents

155

The proposed class action is comprised of about 155 ex-residents of the home, but that number could grow.

The lawsuit alleges former residents at the home suffered years of sexual, physical and psychological abuse by staff at the home over a 50-year period up until the 1980s.

Ray Wagner, a lawyer for the former residents, said LeBlanc's decision means the critical evidence is still in play. He described evidence that was dismissed as "minor."

"We are happy to see that the record that is still before the court is an important and very detailed record," he said outside court.

In particular, LeBlanc ruled that details of a conversation between a former resident and a staff member shouldn't be dismissed simply because the woman couldn't recall with whom she spoke.

In another case, he accepted one alleged victim's assertion that children were treated like "slaves" while living at the home. The province had argued that the comment, among others, should be tossed out because it was gratuitously scandalous or shocking.

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that both arguments have their merits, but he sided primarily with the plaintiffs in ruling that most of the information would be allowed.

In his decision, LeBlanc said evidence contained in the affidavits doesn't need to be proven as fact at the certification stage of the lawsuit. Rather, he explained, the affidavits must show there is reason enough to argue for approval as a class action.

"Some of the evidence that is relevant now may be irrelevant later," he said.

The province was successful, however, in its bid to have an entire affidavit from child welfare expert Sandra Scarth dismissed after LeBlanc ruled that it was immaterial at the certification stage.

A Nova Scotia Supreme Court judge has ruled that the majority of information contained in affidavits from alleged abuse victims at a Dartmouth orphanage is admissible as the plaintiffs push forward with a proposed class-action lawsuit against the province.

The government had asked Judge Arthur LeBlanc to strike portions of selected affidavits from former residents at the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children because it said they contained speculation, hearsay or information from unidentified sources.

But a lawyer for the former residents argued the affidavits were fair and honest accounts of decades-old memories.

LeBlanc agreed Wednesday



Former residents of the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children Chris Jacklyn, left, and Tracey Dorrington-Skinner embrace one another at the Supreme Court in Halifax on Monday. **DEVAAN INGRAHAM/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

More than 40 cats found in Halifax home after fire



The SPCA branch in Burnside. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

The SPCA says its Burnside shelter is about to be overwhelmed by more than 40 cats coming in from a hoarding case — and it needs help.

The society responded to the case on Tuesday at a home that had suffered fire damage in Halifax. Between 40 and 50 cats were living in the home, which has now been condemned, and the owner has agreed to turn them over to the SPCA for adoption.

The cats are mostly between one and five years old and are

Quoted

"This is just one case of many ... and (it) really shows that this is a hidden problem that does happen."

David Ross, SPCA's chief provincial investigator

said to be in "reasonable" condition.

A release from the society states the sudden influx during

breeding season has stretched resources to the maximum.

Anyone who's been thinking about adopting a cat is encouraged to do so now, in order to free up some space at the shelter. Anyone interested in helping otherwise is asked to donate either money or non-clumping cat litter to help care for the cats.

It's the second major hoarding case in Halifax in the last month.

Nearly 50 cats were found living in a one-bedroom apart-

ment in Halifax last month.

The SPCA's chief provincial investigator states in the release that gaps in the current legislation allow hoarding to continue.

"This case is just one of many that the Society has responded to in the past year and really shows that this is a hidden problem that does happen," said David Ross. "These gaps allow the cycle of hoarding to continue, sometimes with the same individuals involved." **RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO**

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Top N.S. chefs compete to raise funds for Olympians

Gold Medal Plates.

Competition pits 9 chefs against each other in a celebration of food, wine, sport and entertainment



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An event coming to Halifax in October promises Olympian company, premier entertainment and gourmet food.

The Halifax Gold Medal Plates competition will pit nine Nova Scotian chefs against one another, each seeking to move on to the nationwide Canadian Culinary Championships in Kelowna, B.C., next February.

"Gold Medal Plates is a celebration of Canadian excellence in food, wine, sport and entertainment," said event co-founder Karen Blair at a launch event Wednesday. "This is not like your typical broccoli-chicken dinner that you might get at another gala."

Gold Medal Plates is a national fundraiser taking place in 11 cities this fall in support of Canadian Olympic athletes, several of whom will be on hand for the Halifax event.

The event will be emceed by comedian Shaun

Majumder and will include a performance by Jim Cuddy.

Former Olympian and two-time world champion Karen Furneaux said the evening is typically a "ton of fun," but it's about more than scarfing down delicious food.

"It unites heart," she said. "It's about athletes, chefs, culinary artists, entertainers ... it's bringing your full heart and full presence to the moment."

Chef Jason Lynch of Le Caveau at Grand Pré, who will compete in October, offered a mouth-watering preview for the launch in the form of Moroccan-spiced halibut cheek with black salsify puree, cat-tail and ramp pickle on milkweed gastrique.

Although athletes would already be training for an event four months away, Lynch said his prep would have to wait a bit.

"I have to see how the season goes," he said. "We're getting a lot of rain, so it could affect the crops. So I have to stall for a little bit before I know what I'm going to be able to do."

Lynch said Nova Scotia has a sophisticated food culture and said it's high time Bluenosers started bragging about it.

"I think (Gold Medal Plates) showcases how proud we are of what we do here, and I think there needs to be more of that in Nova Scotia," he said.



Dennis Hayden, left, helps Chef Bryan Corkery plate food at a press conference to announce Gold Medal Plates in Dartmouth on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The competition

Chefs who will compete at the Halifax Gold Medal Plates event on Oct. 17:

- Bryan Corkery, Elements on Hollis (Halifax)
- Mark Gabrielau, Gabrielau's

Bistro (Antigonish)

- Roland Glauser, Charlotte Lane (Shelburne)
- Sam Jaggi, Grand Taj (Halifax)

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"It's a celebration of heart, of spirit and energy. It's the best show in town, for sure."

Olympian Karen Furneaux

Halifax invited to Relay for Life

The Dartmouth Relay for Life is extending an invitation to those who participated in the Halifax relay to join them after a bomb threat forced the Halifax event to abruptly shut down last weekend.

The Dartmouth Relay for Life is taking place on Friday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at Shearwater 12 Wing.

Organizers say anyone who registered for the Hal-

ifax event is invited to attend the Dartmouth relay.

They will also be displaying luminaries purchased for the Halifax relay on the Dartmouth track so loved ones can be remembered and honoured.

On Monday, police released a recording of the profanity-laced call made to 911 Friday evening.

The call promised something would happen in Hal-

ifax similar to the Boston Marathon bombings that killed three people.

Though the caller didn't identify any event or location, police alerted the organizers of the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life on the Halifax Common as a precaution. Organizers decided to cancel the annual fundraiser.

The 911 call originated from a pay phone at the cor-

For more info

Anyone wishing to participate in the Relay for Life in Dartmouth can call 423-6183.

ner of Spring Garden Road and South Park Street. There have been no arrests.

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Trial

Court views videos of man charged in fatal crash

Two police videos were played Wednesday at the trial of a 32-year-old Nova Scotia man charged after a fatal two-vehicle crash in November 2011.

William Fogarty faces two counts each of dangerous driving causing death and impaired driving by

drugs causing death.

Seventeen-year-old Nicholas Landry and 16-year-old Kory Mattie were killed in the crash on Highway 4 in Tracadie.

In the videos, officers asked Fogarty if his Crown Victoria may have crossed the centre line and he repeatedly said he didn't remember, but he didn't think so.

Fogarty also said the Mustang driven by Mattie swerved in front of him and he tried to avoid it.

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Souvlaki and so much more: Greek Fest is back

Opa! For many Haligonians, this celebration of Greek food, dance, music and culture marks the beginning of summer

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The smell of souvlaki and the sound of smashing plates is a surefire way of knowing that the festival season has kicked off in Halifax.

Starting Thursday, the Greek Summer Festival is back for four days of food, music and dancing at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church and Community Centre.

While the festival has

become known for serving up traditional Greek cuisine — with thousands of souvlaki dishes served each year — George Nikolaou said it has grown to include much more.

"We have our church tours, cultural exhibit rooms and there's kids' activities. It's very family-oriented," said Nikolaou, president of St. George's Greek Orthodox Community.

Nikolaou said several dance troupes will perform at the 28th annual festival, as well as the Ottawa-based Greek band Poseidon.

The Greek Festival is the first of a slew of similar events coming up this summer, including next week's Multicultural Festival at the Halifax Seaport and the International Busker Festival in late July.

"Most people who go to the Greek Festival, they will



A performance from last year's Greek Fest. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

tell you that's how they mark the beginning of the summer," Nikolaou said.

"So hopefully we can get some sun this weekend." Environment Canada

was calling for rain showers Thursday through Saturday, but Nikolaou said that

Summer madness

Here are some other great summertime festivals to get yourself ready for:

- Multicultural Festival, June 21-23
- Play On! Halifax hockey festival, June 15-16
- Out East film festival, June 20-23
- Maritime Fiddle Festival, July 4-8
- Halifax Jazz Festival, July 5-13
- Lebanese Festival, July 11-14
- Halifax Pride Festival, July 18-28
- Natal Day festival, Aug. 1-5
- Halifax International Buskers Festival, July 31-Aug. 5
- Halifax Seaport Beerfest, Aug. 9-10

shouldn't deter residents from going out and taking in all the events that Greek Fest has to offer.

"Everything is tented in. Rain or shine, Greek Fest is happening."

Jennex takes on 'misinformation'

Education Minister Ramona Jennex is reaching out directly to parents to clarify what she says is misinformation coming from the Chignecto-Central Regional School Board about its budget.

"There has been a lot of misinformation circulating and I think it's important for families to understand the situation at the CCRSB," Jennex said in a news release on Wednesday.

"Despite the fact the school board will receive nearly \$1.3 million more in funding this year for 370 fewer students, they were discussing reducing the number of teachers," she said. "Our government has been very clear that the classroom is the very last place that should see funding reductions."

Last week, the board announced that 37.5 full-time equivalent positions will be

cut because of a projected \$2.5-million budget shortfall. No teachers will lose jobs, but those who retire won't be replaced.

The board also said that operational services reductions could result in fewer buses and drivers, while property services will complete fewer maintenance projects. As well, \$101,350 will be cut from administration and governance.

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\$1.7M a year

Ramona Jennex takes aim at the Chignecto board's "unique administrative structure" that is organized around four families of schools. This structure, she said, employs more than 20 full-time employees and costs \$1.7 million per year.

Geothermal program. Town to use water from old mine sites for energy

The town of Springhill has been given permission to use underground water as an energy source in what the provincial government says is the first municipal geothermal program in the province.

The government says Springhill can tap into water sources at old mining sites in the area.

Officials estimate there are 49 billion litres of water there — the equivalent of about 19,600 Olympic swimming pools.

Mayor Maxwell Snow says the mine water offers a renewable and sustainable energy source for the town, and a way to move away from a reliance on coal. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Harper keeps busy in Europe

Free-trade. Prime Minister Stephen Harper won't put an 'artificial deadline' on European trade talks; meets U.K. PM today

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says arbitrary timelines

won't determine when Canada inks a free-trade pact with the European Union.

Harper told journalists Wednesday in London that his government will only agree to a deal when it meets Canada's best interests.

"Obviously, these have been long discussions. They're continuing. We have been making a lot of progress, and they are the biggest trade ne-

gotiations Canada has ever had," the PM said.

"Obviously this will be a big discussion this week — but ... that said, we are not going to set a timeline or a fixed date on which we're going to have an agreement."

Canada is under pressure to conclude a deal before the European Union turns its attention to free trade negotiations with the United

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"We will not arrive at an accord until such time as we think we have the best accord we can get for the Canadian people." Stephen Harper

States this summer.
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1 G8 summit. PM on whirlwind trip around Europe

Stephen Harper is in London until Thursday, when he leaves for Paris followed by Dublin before joining other G8 leaders in Northern Ireland for their annual summit. On Wednesday, he met the Queen. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

2 Brussels talks. Easy time on wine and spirit rules: Sources

Sources close to the Canada-EU trade talks in Brussels say the two sides have had a relatively easy time settling on rules governing wines and spirits, but European vintners likely still view wine producers in Ontario and B.C. as receiving preferential treatment. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

3 G8. New disclosure rules for oil, gas & mining firms

Canada is adopting a G8 initiative that would require companies to disclose any payments they make to governments, the PM announced at a meeting with oil, gas and mining executives. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

4 Tense. Demos on arms and G8

Mask-wearing protesters hold a banner at the London offices of a defence firm in an anti-arms demo. Three dozen protesters were arrested in the city this week in demonstrations against the G8 summit.

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Mandela 'responding better to treatment,' South Africa's president says

Gemma and her mother, Pippa Allan, read messages wishing former South African president Nelson Mandela a prompt recovery outside his residence in Johannesburg on Wednesday. South African President Jacob Zuma told parliament the 94-year-old began responding better to treatment on Wednesday morning for a recurring lung infection. Mandela spent a fifth straight day Wednesday in a Pretoria hospital, where he was visited by one of his daughters and two granddaughters. Zuma noted that Wednesday marked the 49th anniversary of the sentencing of Mandela to life in prison in 1964. He said "our thoughts" are with Mandela and his family "on this crucial historical anniversary."

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Tunisia

Topless activists given jail time

A Tunisian court Wednesday convicted three European feminist activists who staged a topless courthouse protest last month, sentencing them to four months and a day in jail, a court official said. The defence called the sentence far too harsh.

The two French and a German member of the Ukrainian feminist group Femen maintained during the trial that there was nothing sexual or offensive about their protest and that it was only to support their imprisoned Tunisian colleague.

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Dying with dignity

Quebec tables controversial bill

The Quebec government is aiming to hold public hearings in the fall on its controversial right-to-die legislation, which was tabled Wednesday in the national assembly.

Bill 52, which received first reading as members of the legislature prepared for their summer recess, essentially outlines the conditions necessary for someone to get medical assistance to die.

It also spells out the requirements necessary before a doctor can accept. THE CANADIAN PRESS

STANDING UP AND SPEAKING OUT

People in Greece, South Korea and Turkey took part in wildly different protests on Wednesday

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CBC dragged into Turkey crisis

A protester, face stained by tear-gas antidote, sleeps in Gezi Park in Istanbul on Wednesday. Riot police clashed all day with protesters occupying the city's Taksim Square. Two CBC journalists covering the protests were detained by police in Istanbul Wednesday. Sasa Petricic and Derek Stoffel had been tweeting photos and observations from around Turkey's largest city when the flow of information ended just before noon with a single tweet from Petricic's account. "Arrested," he tweeted.

Greek journalists won't leave HQ

A journalist stands in the headquarters of the Greek public broadcaster ERT on Wednesday in Athens. Journalists have refused to leave the premises following the Greek government's announcement that the Hellenic Broadcasting Corporation (ERT) was to be disbanded, terminating television and radio broadcasts and dismissing all 2,500 journalists employed by the corporation, claiming that it was a 'haven of waste.' The station, which began broadcasting in 1938, is continuing to air limited shortwave and Internet broadcasts.



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North Korea won't talk

South Korean conservative protesters burn an effigy of North Korean leader Kim Jong-Un and a North Korean flag during an anti-North Korea rally Wednesday in Seoul. North Korea has pulled out of proposed two-day talks with South Korea, which had been set for Wednesday, apparently over a protocol dispute. The talks were meant to focus on reviving South Korean tours to a North Korean mountain resort, and on restoring operations at a factory park that was run with North Korean workers and South Korean managers.

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Environment. Prominent U.S. Keystone critic to visit Alberta oilsands

One of the most prominent and recognizable critics in the U.S. of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline is coming to Alberta to have a look at the oilsands for himself.

Environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr. says he doesn't expect the visit to change his opinion.

"We've looked at the impacts of the tar sands internationally and in the United States and I want to learn as much as I can about benefits tar sands might bring to Canada," Kennedy told The Canadian Press.

"But it's hard for me to imagine that I would see a benefit that would make me change my mind on the tar sands."

Kennedy said he's coming at the invitation of environmentalists and aboriginals. Both groups have expressed concerns about the effect of



Robert F. Kennedy Jr.
EVAN AGOSTINI/THE CANADIAN PRESS

oilsands development on the Athabasca River and on human health.

Kennedy is to be in Alberta over the Canada Day long weekend and is to spend time in Fort McMurray and the aboriginal community of Fort Chipewyan. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Indecent robbery

Robber exposes himself before demanding cash

Police in Belleville, Ont., are looking for a suspect in an unusual robbery in a bank lobby. Police say a woman was using an ATM on Wednesday when a man approached her, exposed himself and demanded she withdraw money for him.

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Facing charges

Canadians caught smuggling \$59K in their bras

U.S. border agents say they have caught a Canadian woman and her teenage daughter trying to cross the border with \$59,000 hidden in their bras. The woman, Moura El-Asmar, is charged with cash smuggling and lying to a federal agent. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Military accused of intimidating witness

Defence committee.

Soldier wounded during Taliban ambush allegedly told to tone down his testimony

Opposition Liberals tried again on Wednesday to hold military officers to account for allegedly attempting to intimidate an injured Canadian soldier into toning down his testimony before a parliamentary committee.

Cpl. Glen Kirkland, who was severely wounded in Afghanistan five years ago during a Taliban ambush, said last week that he was told to "not speak about certain things" when he testified before the House of Commons defence committee.

In an interview with CTV News, Kirkland claimed that he was even threatened with a dishonourable discharge.

Liberal defence critic John McKay said that's tantamount to trying to intimidate a witness, and he put forward a motion calling on the committee to inform the Commons.

An attempt to "shape" testimony before Parliament is "as serious as lying to a committee," McKay said.

Kirkland, 29, said he suffers from survivor's guilt and severe post-traumatic stress.



Glen Kirkland, in wheelchair, one of five soldiers injured in a direct fire explosion, attends a ceremony for fallen comrades in Kandahar on Sept. 4, 2008. **TOBI COHEN/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

The military recently presented him with a discharge plan that would have seen him out of uniform within six months, well ahead of the 10-year service mark he wanted to achieve for a full pension.

Kirkland rejected it, and told National Defence he wanted to continue serving until September 2015.

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Not the first time

This is not the first time the military has tried to intimidate serving members when it came to speaking out about problems with the care they receive.

- When former veterans om-

budsman Pat Stogran held his farewell news conference in 2010, complaining about bureaucracy and red tape, two soldiers at the event said they had been ordered by the brass not to speak publicly.

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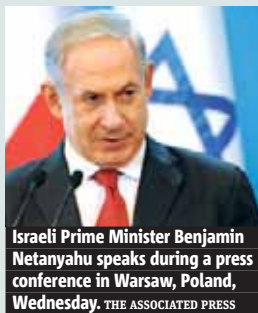
Israel

Netanyahu to Iran: 'We will never allow another Holocaust'

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu began his two-day visit to Poland, which Nazis occupied during the Second World War and where they committed the worst crimes ever against the Jewish people, with a stern warning about a potential Holocaust from Iran.

Netanyahu said Wednesday the upcoming "so-called" Iranian presidential election will "change nothing" in the Islamic republic's quest for nuclear weapons and that the regime will continue to pursue a bomb aimed at destroying Israel. Iran insists its uranium enrichment program has only peaceful goals.

Iran's election overseers have approved a list of would-be hopefuls, most of them



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks during a press conference in Warsaw, Poland, Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

loyalists favoured by both the theocracy and the military, and any future president will likely side with the supreme leadership's nuclear aspirations.

"This is a regime that is building nuclear weapons with the expressed purpose to annihilate Israel's six million Jews," Netanyahu said, alluding to the number of Jews killed by the Nazis during the Second World War.

"We will not allow this to happen. We will never allow another Holocaust."

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Cleveland. Castro pleads not guilty as defence aims to avoid death penalty

A man accused of holding three women captive in his Cleveland home for about a decade pleaded not guilty Wednesday to hundreds of rape and kidnapping charges, and the defence hinted at avoiding a trial with a plea deal if the death penalty were ruled out.

The death penalty is in play because among the accusations facing Ariel Castro, 52, is that he forced a miscarriage by one of the women, which is considered a killing under Ohio law. That charge doesn't include a possible death penalty, but a prosecutor has said that's under review.

The women disappeared separately between 2002 and 2004, when they were 14, 16 and 20 years old. Each said

they had accepted a ride from Castro, who remained friends with the family of one girl and attended vigils over the years marking her disappearance.

Castro, dressed Wednesday in an orange jail outfit with his hands and ankles shackled and a full dark beard grown in jail, kept his chin tucked on his chest through a brief court appearance. He didn't speak or glance at his two attorneys standing by his side.

Attorney Craig Weintraub acknowledged afterward that "certain charges in the indictment cannot be disputed" and said the defence was working to avoid an "unnecessary trial" with a possible death penalty sentence.

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Ariel Castro enters the courtroom for his arraignment Wednesday in Cleveland. Castro, accused of holding three women captive for about a decade, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to hundreds of charges, including rape and kidnapping.

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A website supporting Edward Snowden, the former CIA employee who leaked top-secret documents about sweeping U.S. surveillance programs, is displayed on a computer screen in Hong Kong Thursday. Snowden dropped out of sight after checking out of a Hong Kong hotel on Monday. The South China Morning Post newspaper said it was able to locate and interview him on Wednesday. It provided brief excerpts from the interview on its website. KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snowden: 'I'm not here to hide'

U.S. surveillance leak.

Former CIA employee says in an interview he hopes to use Hong Kong as a base to 'reveal criminality'

Quoted

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wrongdoing.

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The former CIA employee who leaked top-secret information about U.S. surveillance programs said in a new interview in Hong Kong Wednesday that he is not attempting to hide from justice, but hopes to use the city as a base to reveal

It said Snowden, who has been both praised and condemned for releasing documents about U.S. telephone and Internet surveillance programs, said he was "neither a traitor nor hero. I'm an American."

Asked about his choice of Hong Kong to leak the infor-

mation, Snowden said, "People who think I made a mistake in picking Hong Kong as a location misunderstand my intentions. I am not here to hide from justice; I am here to reveal criminality."

The newspaper quoted him as saying that he had several opportunities to flee from Hong Kong, but that he "would rather stay and fight the United States government in the courts, because I have faith in Hong Kong's rule of law."

Snowden said he plans to stay in the city until he is "asked to leave," the newspaper said.

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CIA's deputy director retires

CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell, who managed the resignation of CIA chief David Petraeus over an extramarital affair and defended the agency's performance over the attack on a U.S. diplomatic post in Benghazi, Libya, retired Wednesday.

Morell retired after 33 years at the CIA, including

two stints as acting director and one as deputy director. He was passed over for the top CIA spot by President Barack Obama in favour of the president's counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, who announced Morrell's departure.

"I was most looking forward to ... the opportunity to work side-by-side once

again with Michael Morell," said Brennan, noting that they had begun their careers at the CIA in 1980. "As much as I would selfishly like to keep Michael right where he is for as long as possible, he has decided to retire to spend more time with his family and to pursue other professional opportunities."

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Michael Morell
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Parking-snitch app pays you to help The Man

Winnipeg. (1) Snap pic of a parking violation; (2) send it to police or private lot operators; (3) get cut of fine; (4) try to live with your guilty conscience

Some entrepreneurial Winnipeggers are set to unleash an army of bounty hunters keen on nabbing people who park in disabled parking spots without a permit or in front of a fire hydrant. All that would be needed is a smartphone and the "SpotSquad" app.

Co-founder Chris Johnson says he and his partners haven't yet signed any agreements to give informants a percentage of any ticket fines, but he adds that some private parking lot operators are interested.

He says while many people say they would never snitch on a fellow driver, he expects

Legal minefield

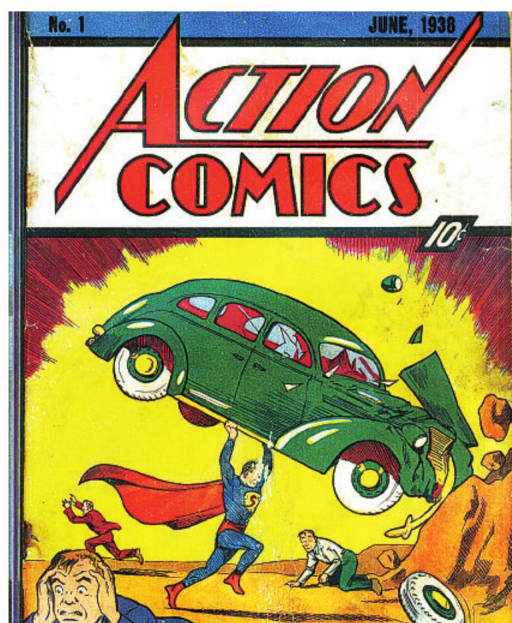
- Brian Bowman, a Winnipeg lawyer specializing in privacy and social-media law, said the app could open up a legal minefield. Just because a car is parked in a public place doesn't mean the driver can't expect some privacy rights, he suggested.

they would privately jump at the chance to make a couple of bucks while cracking down on inconsiderate parkers.

The app would allow people to snap a picture of a parking violation and send the photo to police, private-parking operators or city wardens. A parking warden could then be dispatched to issue a ticket.

If a ticket resulted in a fine, informants would get a cut or could direct the cash to charity.

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Comic book with a super story sells for \$175K

A rare copy of the comic book featuring Superman's first appearance that went undiscovered for more than 70 years in the insulation of a Minnesota house has sold in an online auction for \$175,000 US. The high bidder for the copy of Action Comics No. 1 was a "hard-core golden age comic book collector," said Stephen Fishler, CEO of ComicConnect.com.

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Social media

Facebook ushers in hashtags to help with search

Facebook is introducing hashtags, the number signs used on Twitter, Instagram and other services to identify topics being discussed and allow users to search for them.

Facebook said in a blog post that users will be able to click a hashtag to see a feed of discussions about a particular topic. For example, typing a number sign in front of "ladygaga" will turn the words into a link that users can click on to find posts about Lady Gaga. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air travel

WestJet must compensate bumped fliers

The Canadian Transportation Agency says WestJet must provide compensation to customers bumped on flights to and from Canada.

The agency was responding to a complaint alleging that WestJet's international tariff — a contract between a customer and the carrier — has several "unreasonable and conflicting" rules for customers unable to travel because a flight has been oversold.

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Prague

Czech firms show off flying bicycle

Is it a bike? Is it a plane? Three Czech companies have teamed up to make a prototype of an electric bicycle that successfully took off Wednesday inside an exhibition hall in Prague and landed safely after a remote-controlled, five-minute flight.

Looking like a heavy mountain bike, it weighs 95 kilograms. It has two battery-powered propellers in the front, two in the back and one each on the sides. A dummy rode in the saddle.

Milan Duchek, technical director of Duratec, a bicycle-frames maker, says more powerful batteries will be needed before a human takes a two-wheeled flight.

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Observers watch a test flight of the remote-controlled Flying Bike in Prague on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farewell fetes for Carney totalled \$30K



Former Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Bank of Canada. Wine, flowers, canapes and a harpist were part of upscale receptions for outgoing governor

Official business

- Bank spokesman Jeremy Harrison defended the events as an opportunity for Carney to thank Canada's financial and policy-making communities, and to introduce them to Stephen Poloz, his successor.
- Harrison noted that when former bank governor David Dodge left his post in 2008, there were official receptions held in Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Saying goodbye to departing Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney last month cost Canadians about \$30,000.

Farewell bashes hosted by the Bank of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa — and attended by the wealthy elite of Bay Street, among others — offered guests canapes, fine wine, floral arrangements and a harpist.

The heady round of farewells for Carney, who left his job May 31 for greener pastures at the Bank of England, began with a reception in Toronto.

The posh May 2 event for 200 people was catered by Oliver & Bonacini for \$9,300, including almost \$500 for flowers. The evening at the Toronto Board of Trade ballroom drew key business people and investors, who heard a speech by Carney.

Another reception in Montreal drew a similar group of 150

guests at the University Club of Montreal. Guests heard brief remarks from Carney, as well as from his newly appointed replacement, Stephen Poloz. The event cost \$4,438.74.

Finally, the bank held May 30 events at its downtown Ottawa headquarters on Wellington Street, a reception for 200 people and a later dinner in its dining room for 80 select guests, many of them key policy-makers. Poloz also attended. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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HERITAGE IN 2 CANADIAN MINUTES

O Canada! Let's fire up the burnt toast, cut holes in our peach baskets and gather in our house built of sod: The Heritage Minutes are back! Don't believe it? Well, the government has just put aside \$400,000 toward new Heritage Minute TV ads, according to The Canadian Press.

The money equates to two Heritage Minutes. This is big — like Upper Rebellion of 1837 big.

When the news spread around my workplace, it was as though the Heritage Minutes was the name of our favourite band and they were getting back together. "Oh my God I love them!!!" was the near-universal reaction.

There was even a generation gap: People over 40 looked deeply unimpressed, before arguing that the only true Canadian PSA series is Hinterland Who's Who.

Squares.
For a more complete story of Hinterland Who's Who, they can contact the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa. But if you're of a certain age, you know that Heritage Minutes are



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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where Canadian television exists in its purest form: Seventy-five mini-movies that are literally and figuratively all over the map.

Some are polished and professional; others look like YouTube high-school projects. "Film a 60-second short about Canadian history. Only one student may use Pierce Brosnan."

My personal favourite, because it was so poor, is about Marion Orr, first female pilot to land stock footage of an airplane onto a foggy soundstage.

It also contained a man being a slack-jawed moron at the sight of her, which was a running theme throughout the series. Between misunderstanding the meaning of Canada, mistaking Lake Michigan for the Pacific and laughing at female voters, teachers and doctors, the series could have been called, "White Guys Get It Wrong." Of course, this makes it a bang-on retelling of world history.

I'm thrilled the series is back, though I'm a bit distressed that there are only two planned. Surely we have it in us to produce another 75?

I have so many ideas.

For instance, to highlight our culture, imagine an extremely smug woman explaining to a stodgy American visitor that in Canada you can partake in such delicacies as Crispy Crunch, Coffee Crisp and Aero bars. "Chocolate filled with air bubbles. It's a Canadian idea." The American's head explodes.

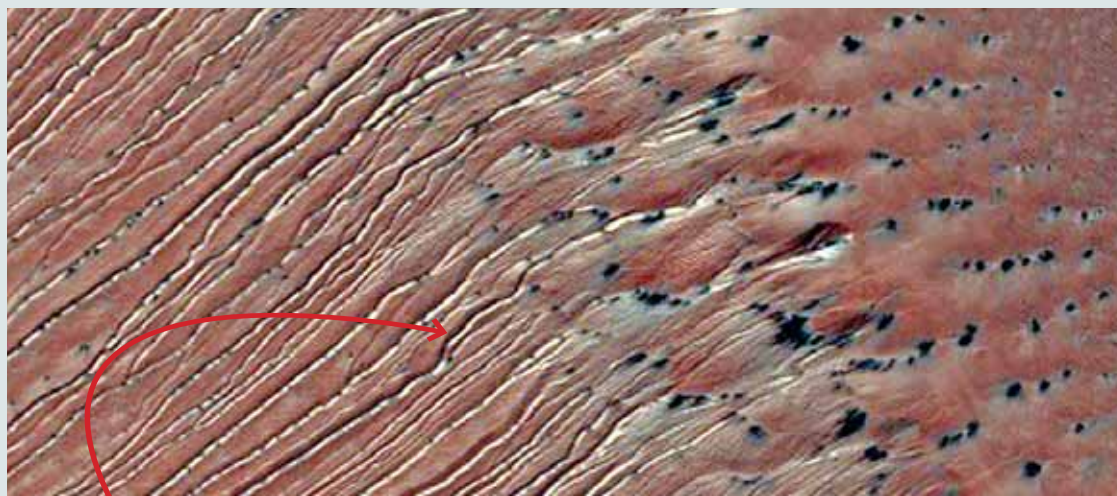
Or, in a special sequel to one of the most popular existing Heritage Minutes, we could see neurologist Wilder Penfield suddenly remember that he put bread in the toaster about five minutes ago. "Oh, yeah, right," he says, before taking a bite.

Or think of this inspiring scene: To explain our politics, we see a crowd of the disenfranchised gathered in Ottawa and chanting for their right to vote — louder and louder, braver and more sure of themselves, again and again. Then the camera pans to reveal ... Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "Sorry," he tells the assembled crowd. "Parliament is prorogued." He slams the door behind him.

If we don't film these important moments, people will rightly be asking, "Dang it, why didn't we shoot them?" With a bevy of new Heritage Minutes, we'll have a whole new bedrock of Canadiana to leave for our children, just like we had growing up. Now the people will know we were here.

ZOOM

Yes, Martians go sand duning



NASA/JPL-CALTECH/UNIV. OF ARIZONA

Dry-ice chunks create unique trails

If Martians did extreme sports, you can imagine they would leave trails like these.

Mars' strange grooves, or "linear gullies," on its sand dunes may have been made by sleds of sliding frozen carbon dioxide.

NASA's discovery is the result of examining images from the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter

spacecraft. These grooves, spotted more than a decade ago, varied in length from only a few hundred metres to 2.5 kilometres and once posed a long-standing mystery as to how they were formed. Serina Diniega, planetary scientist at NASA, and her team managed to deduce that they are caused in springtime as the thawing layer of dry ice surfs down the Martian slopes.

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Mars's climate

- **Wintertime.** Layers of solid CO₂ can reach thickness levels of two metres.
- **Springtime.** CO₂ sublimates (vaporizes without becoming a liquid) and chunks of the dry ice break off and surf down the slopes. The falling ice blocks are lubricated by the carbon dioxide dune, leaving the gullies behind.

Quoted



"MRO is showing that Mars is a very active planet. Some of the processes we see on Earth, but this one is uniquely Martian."

Candice Hansen
Co-author of the Mars report

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You're Assigned A Dangerous Mission

Buzzfeed founder Jonah Peretti (@peretti) created the first fully fleshed out Twitter CYOA three years ago (correct me if I'm wrong) and I've taken a few runs through it since. Hint: Accept the mission. (bit.ly/Start-The-Adventure)

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A very scary situation on a bus paves the way for paths that frequently end

with your high-concept death in this yarn from Weird Twitter stalwart @urfavoritejoel. (bit.ly/15XrM1Y).

Choose Your Story

Not on Twitter? While that's a shame, that's no reason to be excluded from the fun. Choose Your Story is a community-curated website of CYOA tales, many with a classic role-playing-game influence. (chooseyourstory.com)

Comments

RE: Forget Where's Waldo? Where's Senator Pamela Wallin? Is More Like It, published June 9

It's despicable to see people being handed 'cushy' positions in Ottawa, only to hear they've taken further advantage of the position to milk the taxpayers for even more money. These recent examples are a SCREAMING call for reform. And not just the senate. **UH Toronto posted**

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She was at the same time chair of the Senate Defence Committee and on the board of directors (paid) of an investment advisory company. Doesn't the government have any rules about conflict of interest???? **phil jacobs posted to metronews.ca**

What about the condo in New York City? Don't see that mentioned!

Harry J. Smith posted to metronews.ca

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Flying high 25 years later

Local music. Take a trip back through time as the Skydiggers are visiting town as part of their anniversary tour



BACKSTAGE PASS
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After being together for 25 years, it's a good idea that band members like each other. This is a philosophy Skydiggers front man, Andy Maize, can get behind.

"I attribute our success to friendship and chemistry," he said in a recent phone interview. "We've had that right from the beginning and we have been able to sustain it even through personnel changes."

Celebrating their quarter-life with four shows in Halifax next week at The Carleton, Maize humbly attributes Skydiggers' longevity to not only the brotherhood he and lead guitarist Josh Finlayson initiated in Toronto back in the mid '80s, but a focus on the long traditions of



The Skydiggers have four shows booked at The Carleton next week. HANDOUT

Canadian musicians.

"We were never out to reinvent the wheel," he said.

"We wanted to be part of the singing/songwriting tradition in Canada that has a great tradition of talent — be it the Neil Youngs or Joni Mitchells right up to the Joel Plaskett today — we have a great history."

In addition to their anniversary tour, which takes them across Canada, Skydiggers released a DVD and album collection to pair with this major milestone.

The release, entitled All of our Dreaming: Skydiggers Live, 1988, 2000 and 2012, consists of two live albums and a live

You're in for life

"We say once you're a Skydigger you're always a Skydigger, so you're always welcome to come back and play or write."

Andy Maize

DVD whose original recording are separated by a dozen and span a career's worth of performances.

1988 takes fans back to the humble beginnings at Skydiggers' weekly residency at The Spadina Hotel in Toronto.

According to Maize, "that's where we got our repertoire together and tested new ma-

terial. It's a nice representation of the beginning of the band."

The second disc provides an electrified version of what Skydiggers recorded in 2000 at the legendary Horseshoe Tavern in Toronto.

The most recent selection is their October 2012 live performance at Toronto's Glen Gould Studio. Together,

according to Maize, the set "gives a really nice overview of the different eras of the band and you can see and hear the differences and the continuity."

With all the songs, tours, and shows, Maize always goes back to what has forever been the glue for any band whose career spans the decades:

"Ultimately if you believe in the music, and the people you're making the music with, that will triumph over everything," he said. "At the end of the day that's why we're still together after 25 years. Ultimately we love making music together."

Details

What you need to know

- **What:** The Skydiggers' 25th Anniversary Tour
- **Where:** The Carleton
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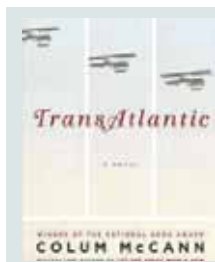
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Put dad on read alert this Father's Day

If you don't have time to golf or fish with your old man, you could at least get him a book about those things. Look no further than this list of books. Whether he is a fly-fishing fan or wants to hunker down in a transatlantic adventure, here are our picks for pop.

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News in New York City

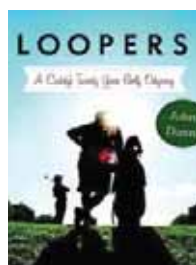


Very different journeys across the pond

TransAtlantic, a new novel from National Book Award winner Colum McCann, weaves a story detailing three different crossings of the Atlantic in dynamic time periods, from an Irish famine to a modern-day presidential visit from Barack Obama. The novel moves through 150 years and two continents, starring historical figures including Obama and Frederick Douglas alongside characters like aviators attempting the first nonstop flight.

For golf laughs and maybe a few tears

The new memoir "Loopers: A Caddy's Twenty Year Golf Odyssey" tracks decades of caddy adventures. John Dunn says this wasn't the long-term goal he envisioned, but he ended up appearing at golf courses across the country, hitchhiking to get to some of the fanciest greens in the nation. He tells tales of assisting everyone from regular golfers to movie stars — and making as much as \$500 a day in tips. But it's not all laughs. The book also touches on problems that plague caddies, like heavy drinking and gambling.



Strengthen a father-daughter relationship

In The Entertainer: Movies, Magic and My Father's Twentieth Century, Margaret Talbot, a writer for the New Yorker, weaves old Hollywood stories and family legends together from the life of her father, actor Lyle Talbot. As well as following along on his adventures, the book also tracks changes in the entertainment industry.

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2. REVENGE WEARS PRADA Lauren Weisberger

Almost a decade has passed since Andy Sachs quit Runway Magazine working for Miranda Priestly. She never suspected that her efforts to build a bright new life would lead her back into the path of the devil herself.

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This Week

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| 6. ZERO HOUR Clive Cussler | 6 | 3 |
| 7. WEDDING NIGHT Sophie Kinsella | 7 | 8 |
| ★ 8. ONE HEART TO WIN Johanna Lindsay | - | 1 |
| 9. BEST KEPT SECRET Jeffrey Archer | 9 | 7 |
| 10. PARIS Edward Rutherford | 10 | 8 |
| 11. SWEET TOOTH Ian McEwan | 11 | 6 |
| 12. FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE Conrad Black | 12 | 4 |
| 13. DEAD EVER AFTER Charlaire Harris | 3 | 6 |
| 14. COOKED Michael Pollan | 8 | 8 |
| 15. TRANSATLANTIC Colum McCann | 15 | 2 |
| 16. WILD Cheryl Strayed | 16 | 11 |
| 17. LET'S EXPLORE DIABETES WITH OWLS David Sedaris | 17 | 8 |
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She's got bite — and a funny bone

True Blood. Actress Kristin Bauer Straten talks about her strong female character and what she's doing this season (no spoilers)

ALEXANDRA CAVALLIO
Metro World News in New York

When we last left HBO's *True Blood*, the war between the humans and the vampires had just reached a boiling point and the air was thick with the threat of impending violence. Well, more violence. A lot of blood is spilled in this show, but there's a lot of humour as well. More than most shows of its ilk (except, perhaps Showtime's *Dexter*) *True Blood* has managed to strike a fine balance between darkness and light. Pam — the bisexual, acid-tongued, bar-owning vampire, who stomps all over human and vamp underlings alike in spike-heeled boots — exacts violence and comedy in equally skilled measure. We checked in with Kristin Bauer Straten, who plays Pam, before the sixth season

premieres on June 16.

What can you tell me about what's going on with Pam this season, without revealing any spoilers?

That's always the challenge, isn't it? We've been shooting such long hours all week that I've got to get caught up on the trailers so I know what they reveal. I think it's safe to say there is a human-vampire conflict that's escalated from what the Authority did last year. And that, of course, causes problems for Pam. So she's trying to figure out her relationship with her new baby/lover, you know, Rutina (Wesley, who plays Tara). And she's just reunited with her Maker; she wasn't sure if he was alive. And then, on top of it, the humans are fighting back.

When the show first started, did you know that Pam was going to become such a big part of the show?

I definitely did not. Yeah, that was a really lovely surprise because, when I auditioned, they said that it was a guest starring role, possibly recurring. And first season, once Alex (Skarsgård) and I started they kept calling us back. But season two, there wasn't as much Pam. So all of a sudden when

season three came around and they started adding quite a bit more Pam, that was a lovely surprise because I love the role and I also love the people I'm working with. We have so much fun. They're very, very fun people. The hours are long so it makes a huge difference.

Pam is actually one of my favourite characters on the show, and she has really evolved: straight-up evil in the beginning, but now they're revealing a lot more layers. Do you think she's more good than bad?

I don't know if it is a bad sign, or if I'm becoming sort of delusional, but I don't know if she's good or evil — but she's definitely... correct. I feel like what she says, we're all thinking. You know, she only kills bad people. I feel like she's a little bit of the person we all wish we could be, but we wouldn't be able to maintain jobs and friends (laughs). And Pam is lucky enough to have stepped out of, on purpose, all of those concerns. And, you know, to be top of the food chain, she doesn't have to worry about liking anybody or vice-versa, people liking her especially. I just think it's really refreshing.



True Blood season six premieres on Sunday. HANDOUT

Bell rings in a change – and backs under-fire Bynes

Amanda Bynes has at least one person in her corner: Former *The Amanda Show* co-star Drake Bell is standing up for the troubled actress despite her recent arrest and frequent Twitter tirades. “I talk to her every day. She’s a sweetheart. I had lunch with her yesterday, and she’s brilliant. She’s good, and she’s healthy,” Bell tells *OK! Magazine*. “It hurts me and it upsets me” the way the media has been portraying Bynes, he explains. “Anytime I’ve ever been with Amanda, she’s totally coherent, totally there, totally everything,”



Amanda Bynes

he says. “I’m like, ‘Dude, you come off crazy.’ She’s like, ‘I know, but I don’t mean to. I just changed the way I look!’”



Penn Badgley

Badgley and Kravitz split but ‘on good terms’

Gossip Girl star Penn Badgley and Zoe Kravitz have reportedly called it quits after nearly two years of dating, according to *Us Weekly*. “It is all good between them. It wasn’t a sad

breakup,” a source says. “It just wasn’t working. It really did end on good terms, though. They are at two different stages in their careers. They just didn’t have time for each other.”

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The Word



Kruger and Jackson to do marriage U-turn

After seven years of dating — and insisting that marriage isn’t that big of a deal to them — Diane Kruger and Joshua Jackson have reportedly changed their minds and are ready to tie the knot, according to *Us Weekly*. “Josh and Diane are very close to

getting engaged,” a source close to the couple says. “They decided they’re ready for the next step. They’re excited!” The source says Jackson is planning to propose this summer and the wedding will happen “imminently.” The Fringe star was singing a completely different tune a year ago, telling the magazine, “Marriage is important for the people it’s important for, but neither one of us is particularly religious, so I don’t think there’s any particular push.”



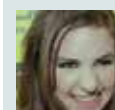
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Justin Bieber ALL IMAGES GETTY

‘Bad’ boy Bieber’s fans all heading in One Direction

At least one group is feeling good about Justin Bieber’s recent scandals and bouts with growing pains. “One Direction is benefiting greatly from Justin’s a-hole behaviour,” a source tells *Radar Online*. “All of the little girls that loved Bieber don’t love him anymore because ‘he’s bad’ and they are moving on to One Direc-

tion. The parents of these young fans are resentful of Justin’s behaviour and don’t think he’s a wholesome influence on their children anymore. So they’re pushing for their kids to like One Direction instead.” And the changing attitudes toward Bieber aren’t lost on the British boy band. “Both them and their team is fully aware that they are gaining fans who used to love Bieber, and they know it’s the perfect time to capitalize on it and swoop in to replace him,” the source adds.

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For the dad who loves tech toys, a satellite radio will provide hours of entertainment, for the car and to take on-the-go. The commute to work will be more enjoyable as he listens to his choice of sports, talk, comedy and com-

mercial-free music or catches up on the news. Enhance the backyard barbecue party by turning up the volume for E-Street Radio, Bruce Springsteen's 24/7 music channel or catch the latest updates on the game from ESPN without having to step away from the burgers and great weather.

The sports fanatic

If pops is an avid baseball or soccer fan, give him the gift of a family sports day, with tickets to his team's next game for an outing you can all enjoy with him. Don't forget to treat him to some traditional stadium fare — hotdogs, popcorn and a refreshing beverage will make dad more than happy as he cheers on his favourite players.

The chef

Father's Day coincides with

the summer grilling season. Consider a gift of a stainless steel barbecue set. Dad will appreciate the look and feel of the tools for making the perfect summertime backyard meal for friends and family.

The outdoorsman

Is dad restless unless he gets outside, regardless of the time of year or season? Consider getting him into a new outdoor hobby to pass the time — a fishing rod, golf clubs, or even a pair of snowshoes might be just the ticket for a unique gift that will and impress.

Whatever you decide to gift dad with this year, don't forget that a hug and an appreciative thanks for being "the best dad ever" is more than enough in his eyes, and one you will be sure he will love.

NEWS CANADA



Consider introducing dad to a new hobby, like fishing. ANDY DEAN/VEER



Make every day a Happy Father's Day



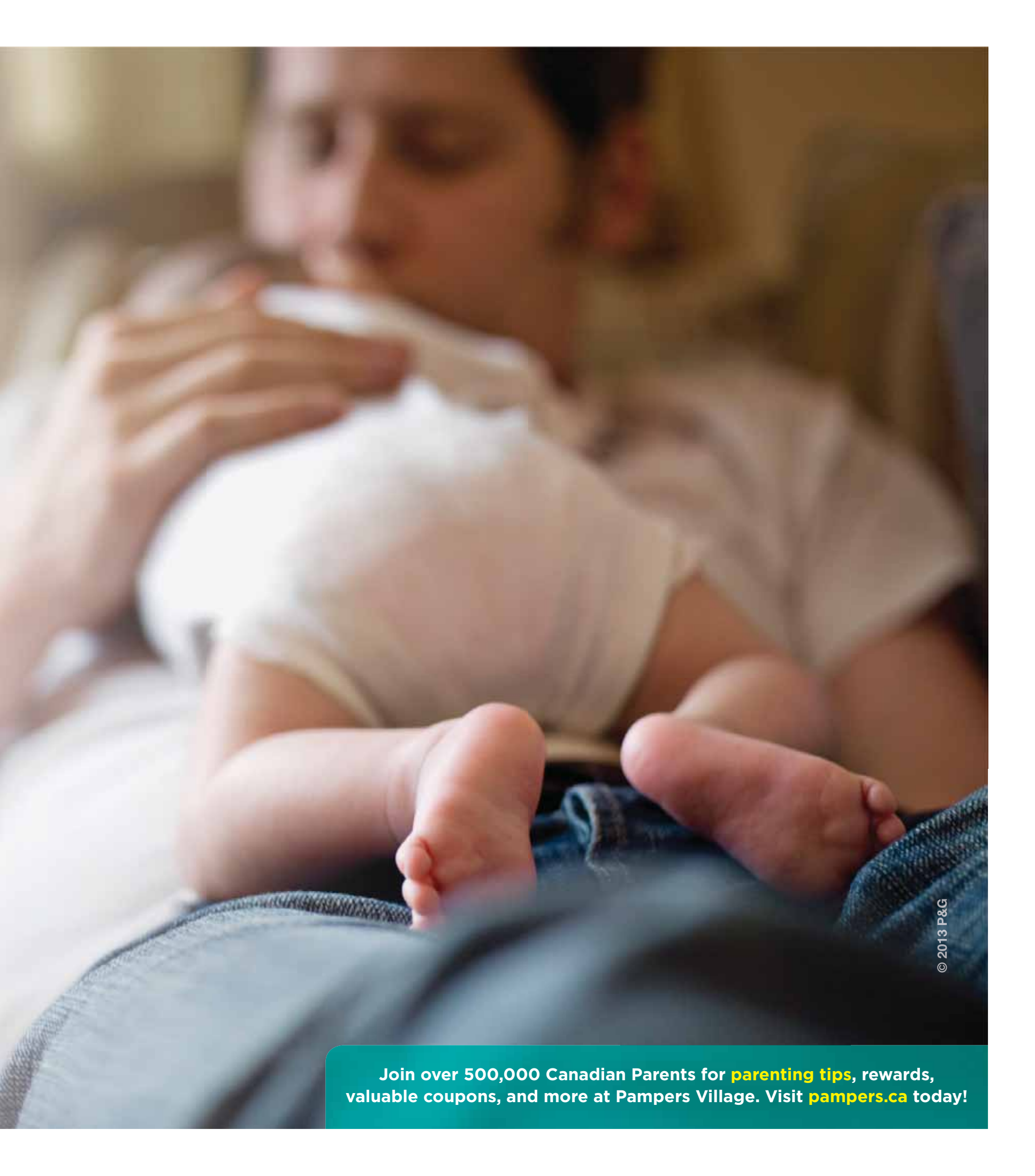
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Health. Share these messages with dad

Father's Day is reserved for celebrating the men in our lives. Whether it's grandpa, dad, an uncle, or a husband, families do what they can on this day each year to make each man feel special and appreciated.

While a new tie, a round of golf or a pair of game tickets may be well-received, the most generous gift one can give is information that will help him take stock of his health and well-being.

Here are five important messages to share with him this Father's Day — or any day of the year:

- **Eat well:** It's important to make healthy choices and consume a well-balanced diet consisting of whole grains, vegetables, fruit, milk and alternatives, protein and healthy fats each day to provide the body with the energy, vitamins and minerals it requires.

- **Be active:** According to the Canadian Physical Activity Guidelines, being active for at least 150 minutes per week can help reduce the

risks of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, Type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity, premature death and certain types of cancer. Exercise also promotes improved fitness, strength and mental health.

- **Laugh more:** Research shows laughter is a great medicine. Humour produces psychological and physiological effects on the body that are similar to the health benefits of aerobic exercise.

- **Get checked:** Though many men tend to avoid their doctor, an annual visit is highly recommended by health-care practitioners. It allows for necessary tests to screen for a variety of health issues and help to flag anything that could be cause for concern.

- **Address issues:** If his strength and muscle tone aren't the same as what they were last summer, or he isn't himself lately (irritable mood, lack of concentration, low energy, etc.), it's important to investigate.

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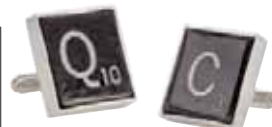
New York Playboy Body Spray, a scent of the good life, featuring a fresh, woody fragrance with top notes of fusing aldehydes, limes, and vinyl accords. Suggested price: \$5.99. coty.com.



The Barbour Trilby Hat — a woven and blocked straw chapeau adorned with a tartan band. \$85 at Sporting Life. sportinglife.ca.



O'Neill's Blakey Jack Collection button-down shirt brings classic back, combining a vintage slub weave with contrast stitching and faux wood buttons. \$70 at oneilleshop.ca.



Sterling silver Scrabble cufflinks incorporating real, full-sized Scrabble tiles — perfect for the wordy-yet-stylish man. \$248 at Studio1098. studio1098customjewellery.com



ECCO's Tour Hybrid Wingtip is a durable crossover shoe that lets dad transition to golf course from office without changing. From \$240 at ECCO locations, eccocanada.com, and other retailers.

Toys for the techie

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Homemade cards and ties make cute gifts for dad, but if you really want to impress this Father's Day some high-tech gadgetry is in order. Here are a few of the best picks to put a smile on your dad's face.

Braun CoolTec — \$149.99 and up

Say goodbye to razor burn. Featuring CoolTec, this is the only electric shaver that

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FitBit Flex — \$99.99

Perfect for the active dad. FitBit Flex allows you to set a fitness goal then track your steps, distance, and calories burned. Wear it at night and it will not only track sleep patterns, but will gently wake you with a silent alarm. Don't expect it to help out with your dad's snoring.

Logitech Harmony Ultimate Remote — \$349.99

Control up to 15 devices with one remote. This ultimate home theatre gadget com-

bines physical buttons with a customizable touch screen. The best part is it will communicate with your devices through closed cabinets and walls via IR and Bluetooth. Compatible with more than 225,000 home theatre devices.

HTC One — \$649.99 (without contract)

With its sleek aluminum body, The HTC One is a great choice for the stylish dad in your life. This Android device features an impressive 4.7-inch HD display along with dual front speakers to create a truly impressive sound experience. The phone can also double as

a remote for your home theatre.

iMac — \$1,299 and up

The re-engineered Mac matches beauty with performance. Featuring ultra-fast processors and powerful graphics performance, this all-in-one is perfect for work and play. Splurge for the new Fusion Drive, which monitors the applications and files you use the most and prioritizes their boot time and access. The five-millimetre outer edge makes this computer the centre-piece of any home office.

Libratone Zipp — \$399.95

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Kindle Fire HD — \$214 and up

Finally available in Canada, Amazon's Kindle Fire HD tablet brings games, web browsing, apps and more than one million eBooks with you wherever you go.

Clockwise, from top left, HTC One — \$649.99 (without contract), Braun CoolTec — \$149.99 and up, iMac — \$1,299 and up, Logitech Harmony Ultimate Remote — \$349.99, Kindle Fire HD — \$214 and up.



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Three sisters, two cookbooks, one delicious chicken dish

Three sisters who came to Canada from Greece as children are celebrating their heritage through photos and recipes in a follow-up to their first award-winning cookbook.

"We didn't want to do the typical thing people would expect in a Greek cookbook, which was beautiful pictures of Greek islands," says Eleni Bakopoulos of the book *Three Sisters Back to the Beginning: Timeless Greek Recipes Made Simple*. "We really wanted to be about the Greek lifestyle that we knew it to be, how food is connected to family and relationships and friendships and it really brings us all together."

The second book incorporates recipes omitted from the first book due to space (both volumes are self-published).

They also included dishes from the Greek islands and the north.

Try out this recipe from the book.

Ingredients

- 4 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- Fresh cracked pepper

Dressing

- 75 ml (1/3 cup) olive oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh squeezed lemon juice
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt

Grilled Lemon Chicken

1. Heat grill to 230 C (450 F).

2. Coat chicken on both sides with olive oil and season with salt, oregano and pepper.

3. Place chicken directly on grill and grill for 8 to 12 minutes or until chicken is firm to the touch and opaque all the way through. Ensure barbecue lid is closed as much as possible while cooking, and turn breasts

Grilled Lemon Chicken



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

over only once.

4. Remove chicken from grill, cover with aluminum foil and set aside to rest for 5 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk dressing ingredients together.

6. Use a sharp knife to cut chicken into slices. Drizzle

dressing over chicken and serve immediately. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/THREE SISTERS BACK TO THE BEGINNING: TIMELESS GREEK RECIPES MADE SIMPLE BY BETTY, ELENI AND SAMANTHA BAKOPOULOS (ADELPHI PUBLISHING, 2013).**

Cookbook of the Week

The art of Mediterranean eats



In *Three Sisters Back to the Beginning* by Betty, Eleni and Samantha Bakopoulos, the sisters balance fast and easy family favourites such as Shrimp Saganaki with recipes that slow you down, and make you wait with anticipation like Homemade Yogurt and succulent Lamb Shanks.

Readers are also taken on a nostalgic journey that documents the magic of childhood and the connection between family, place, and identity.

Three Sisters Back to the Beginning is both a cookbook and an inspiring art book. **METRO**

Father's Day gifts for dad's active lifestyle

This Father's Day, why not treat dad to gifts that pamper him? Here's a variety of great products priced from \$8 to \$3,100 that you can surprise him with this Sunday.



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Personal blender

For the busy dad on the go. Single Serve Blender, \$20, hamiltonbeach.ca.

Fridge

Design dad's bar inside or out. Monogram Outdoor/Indoor Luxury Refrigerator, \$3,100, geappliances.ca.



Coffee to go

Make French-style press coffee on the go. Coffee Travel Press, \$23, starbucks.ca.



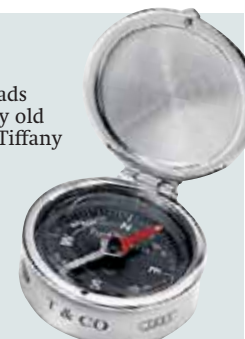
Flask

Sneak a sip in style with the Century Flask, \$990, tiffany.ca.



Compass

Although they hate to admit it, dads sometimes get lost. Here's a classy old school way for him to get home. Tiffany 1837 Compass, \$360, tiffany.ca.



BBQ condiments

Gather a group of gourmet flavours for dad's next BBQ party. David's Condiments, \$8 each, pusateris.com.

NFL

Goodell sticks up for Redskins name

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell says the Washington Redskins nickname is a "unifying force that stands for strength, courage, pride and respect."

Goodell was responding to a letter from 10 members of U.S. Congress who want the name changed because it is offensive to many Native Americans.

He cited the nickname's origins and polls that support its popularity. Goodell wrote that he understands the feelings surrounding it are complex and could change, but he also points out fan pride in the team's heritage.

The name is the subject of a legal challenge from a group seeking to have the team lose its trademark protection. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NHL

Flyers hope to get Streit to their point

The Philadelphia Flyers acquired defenceman Mark Streit from the New York Islanders Wednesday for minor-league forward Shane Harper and a fourth-round pick in 2014.

Streit is scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent on July 5. The Flyers can negotiate a new deal with him exclusively until that time. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Mark Streit GETTY IMAGES FILE



Bruins-Blackhawks go well beyond prime time

The Blackhawks' Marcus Kruger battles with the Bruins' Milan Lucic during the third period of Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday night in Chicago. Go to metronews.ca for the result from the overtime opener. **NAM Y. HUH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Kuchar primed to make a major splash

U.S. Open. From following in Tiger's footsteps to falling off the PGA tour, Kuchar's climb continues at Merion Golf Club

He was the smiling kid with his dad on the bag in his first U.S. Open, eager to be himself and not the guy he was following.

Matt Kuchar never expected to be the next Tiger Woods,

mostly because even then he knew it wasn't possible. Winning the U.S. Amateur a year after Woods recorded his third straight amateur title got him into the 1998 Open, but it would be a long time before the two were in the same conversation again.

"I was never thinking because I won the amateur the year after Tiger that I was the next Tiger Woods," Kuchar said. "That was never something that I thought about or thought I was going to follow the same path as Tiger. I knew



Matt Kuchar
GETTY IMAGES

I had a different path that was for me."

That path was rocky at times, but Kuchar never lost faith in his talent. He rebuilt his swing, found his way back on the PGA Tour after a brief hiccup, and started contending in tournaments.

Now he's in another conversation this week at Merion

Golf Club. He's joined a select few as perhaps the best player who hasn't won a major championship. That he's not shying away from the talk says something about how confident he is about his game.

"I feel like I'm playing some good golf," said Kuchar, who won at Memorial two weeks ago.

"Certainly a major championship, a U.S. Open, is one I'm geared up for. I'm looking forward to competing and trying to put my name on this trophy." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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How the Spurs melted Miami

Five things to take away from the San Antonio Spurs' 113-77 win over the Miami Heat in Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday night:

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GMs are bad

OK, that's an overstatement. Sort of, anyway. Danny Green was the 46th pick in the 2009 NBA draft. Gary Neal wasn't drafted by anyone. And they were the absolute heroes for the Spurs in Game 3, combining for 13 three-pointers and 51 points in San Antonio's rout.

LeBron is mad

One has to wonder if it's time for LeBron James to go into video-game mode. Or if James can even go into his unstoppable phase. James has 50 points through Game 3 with his shooting numbers getting worse in each game — 7 for 16, then 7 for 17, then 7 for 21. "I've got to be better," James said after the game. If he doesn't, the Heat's reign as champions could be over in a few days.



Miller's time

Mike Miller's uncanny run of shooting in finals games continues. He took five shots in Game 3, all from three-point range, and they all dropped through the net. In his last four finals games, he's an absurd 16 for 18 from three. Overall in this post-season, he's connected on 14 of 28 three-pointers.

Parker's status

Tony Parker and all of San Antonio spent a restless night worrying about a gimpy right hamstring that hampered him in Game 3 and threatened the momentum the Spurs seized.

Parker had an MRI on Wednesday that revealed a Grade 1 strain of his hamstring, the mildest level of strain. He's listed as day-to-day.



Coming up

Both teams practised Wednesday, with most of the attention on Parker's leg and what the Heat will do to try to get back on track. Game 4 goes Thursday night in San Antonio (9 p.m., TSN).

Vegas minicamp

DeRozan catches eye of U.S. team

Toronto Raptors guard DeMar DeRozan has been selected to participate in the United States men's national team minicamp later this month.

The camp will be held July 22 to 25 in Las Vegas and includes a total of 27 players.

DeRozan averaged a career high in points (18.1), rebounds (3.9), assists (2.5) and minutes (36.7) last season, his fourth in the NBA. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



DeMar DeRozan of the Toronto Raptors will take part in an upcoming U.S. national team minicamp. GETTY IMAGES

Paying his dues

Messi in midst of Spanish tax mess

A Spanish prosecutor filed a fraud complaint on Wednesday against Lionel Messi, alleging the Barcelona and Argentina star tried to conceal the extent of his real earnings and that he owes \$5.3 million US in back taxes.

The complaint was lodged by Raquel Amado, a state prosecutor for the northeastern region of Catalonia. Amado says that from 2006-09 Messi "obtained significant revenue derived from the transfer to third parties of his image rights, income which should have been taxed."

The complaint says Messi "circumvented his tax obligations" by using shell companies in tax havens such as Belize and Uruguay.

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Lionel Messi of Barcelona looks on from the substitutes bench in a game against Real Betis on May 5. GETTY IMAGES

NHL. Without Glendale deal a Coyotes move could be on again: Bettman



NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, right, and deputy commissioner Bill Daly speak to reporters before Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday in Chicago. NAM Y. HUH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly says it's possible the Phoenix Coyotes could relocate if a new ownership group can't reach a deal to keep the team in Glendale, Ariz.

The Coyotes' unstable situation appears to be the biggest issue facing the league, and commissioner Gary Bettman said "time is getting short" finding a solution to keep the team in Arizona.

"It's been a complicated process," Bettman said Wednesday before Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final. "We, in our minds, understand that we're dealing with a time frame, but a specific day isn't going to do it. But time is getting short and this is really going to be a decision that the city

of Glendale is going to have to make."

Daly said the 2013-14 schedule will be released a bit later than usual in part because of the uncertainty surrounding the Coyotes.

"It certainly means that it's possible that the team won't play there next year," Daly said. "We're in the short strokes in Phoenix now." Asked about Quebec City, Bettman refused to speculate on possible landing spots for the Coyotes.

Seattle, Southern Ontario and Kansas City are among other areas considered ripe for relocation. But Bettman and Daly emphasized, as they did with the Atlanta Thrashers, that moving any team is a last resort. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINAL

(BEST-OF-7; All Times Eastern)

CHICAGO (1) VS. BOSTON (4)

Wednesday's result

Boston at Chicago

Saturday's game

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Monday's game

Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

x-Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 24

x-Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26

x-Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

x — played only if necessary

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Krejci, Bos	9	12	21
Horton, Bos	7	10	17
Malkin, Phg	4	12	16
Letang, Phg	3	13	16
Crosby, Phg	7	8	15
Sharp, Chi	8	6	14
Hossa, Chi	7	7	14
Kane, Chi	6	8	14
Bickell, Chi	8	5	13
Voytov, LA	6	7	13
Carter, LA	6	7	13
Marchand, Bos	4	9	13
Lucic, Bos	3	10	13
Iginla, Phg	4	8	12
Zetterberg, Det	4	8	12

NBA PLAYOFFS FINALS

(BEST-OF-7; All Times Eastern)

MIAMI (1) VS. SAN ANTONIO (2)

(San Antonio leads 2-1)

Tuesday's result

San Antonio 113 Miami 77

Thursday's game

Miami at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

Sunday's game

Miami at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jun. 18

x-San Antonio at Miami, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Jun. 20

x-San Antonio at Miami, 9 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	26	.612	—
New York	37	27	.578	2½
Baltimore	37	29	.561	3½
Tampa Bay	35	30	.538	5
Toronto	28	36	.438	11½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	36	28	.563	—
Cleveland	32	33	.492	4½
Kansas City	30	33	.476	5½
Minnesota	29	33	.468	6
Chicago	28	35	.444	7½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	39	27	.591	—
Texas	38	27	.585	½
Seattle	29	37	.439	10
Los Angeles	28	38	.424	11
Houston	22	44	.333	17

Wednesday's results

L.A. Angels 9 Baltimore 5
Kansas City 3 Detroit 2 (10)
Boston 2 Tampa Bay 1
Cleveland 5 Texas 2
Minnesota 4 Philadelphia 3
Toronto at Chicago White Sox, postponed
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland
Houston at Seattle

Tuesday's results

Baltimore 3 L.A. Angels 2
Tampa Bay 8 Boston 3
Cleveland 5 Texas 2
Minnesota 3 Philadelphia 2
Toronto 7 Chicago White Sox 5 (10)
Detroit 3 Kansas City 2
Oakland 6 N.Y. Yankees 4
Seattle 4 Houston 0

Thursday's games

All times Eastern
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 6-5) at Oakland
(Parker 5-6), 3:35 p.m.
Boston (Doubont 4-3) at Baltimore (Gausman 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Santana 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 4-2), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Rogers 1-2) at Texas (Darvish 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lee 7-2) at Minnesota (Correia 5-4), 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	39	27	.591	—
Washington	32	32	.500	6
Philadelphia	31	35	.470	8
New York	24	36	.400	12
Miami	19	46	.292	19½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	42	23	.646	—
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	2½
Pittsburgh	39	26	.600	3
Milwaukee	27	38	.415	15
Chicago	25	38	.397	16

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	36	29	.554	—
Colorado	35	31	.530	1½
San Francisco	33	31	.516	2½
San Diego	32	34	.485	4½
Los Angeles	28	36	.438	7½

Wednesday's results

Cincinnati 2 Chicago Cubs 1
San Diego 5 Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 12 San Francisco 8
N.Y. Mets 5 St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 10 Miami 1
Washington 5 Colorado 1
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers

Tuesday's results

Pittsburgh 8 San Francisco 2
St. Louis 9 N.Y. Mets 2
Miami 5 Milwaukee 4
Cincinnati 12 Chicago Cubs 2
Colorado 8 Washington 3
San Diego 3 Atlanta 2
L.A. Dodgers 5 Arizona 3

Thursday's games

All times Eastern
St. Louis (Wainwright 9-3) at N.Y. Mets (Harvey 5-0), 1:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Latos 6-0) at Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 3-7), 2:20 p.m.
Washington (Detwiler 2-4) at Colorado (Francis 2-4), 3:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Morton 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

If there is something you want to tell the world, you will get your chance over the next few days. Whether it's worth hearing remains to be seen but you will certainly make your point — maybe quite loudly!

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You are about to benefit from a remarkable stroke of luck but you will kick yourself if you don't take full advantage of it. Partners and loved ones may kick you too.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may have energy to spare today but that does not mean you can waste it. The Sun, Mars and Jupiter in your sign make all things possible, but there is one thing only you should be focusing on now.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You seem to be a bit more adventurous than usual, and that's good. You certainly won't worry what the neighbours might think about what you are up to. In fact, you will quite enjoy shocking them.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

No matter how much time and energy you put into something, if your heart is not in it you won't do a good job. The message of the stars is to love what you are doing.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The only reason you are under pressure is because you have too many things on the go. And the only reason you have too many things on the go is because you can't say "no".

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You have a busy schedule, so if you get the chance to take a break over the next 24 hours you would be wise not to waste it. You may not get another opportunity for quite some time.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

One course of action is right and one course of action is wrong. Not that it matters a whole lot to you. It seems you have already decided what it is you are going to do.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It is important that you give loved ones space to be themselves today, because if you restrict their freedom they may rebel. Do you fear losing them? That's more likely to happen if you cling too tightly.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Promise yourself that no matter how irritating certain people may be, you won't let them get under your skin. The only weapons they have to use against you are words and words only hurt if you let them.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

What happens today may or may not be important but how you react to it most certainly is. The best reaction is to steer a middle course. Try not to be either too happy or too sad.

Pisces

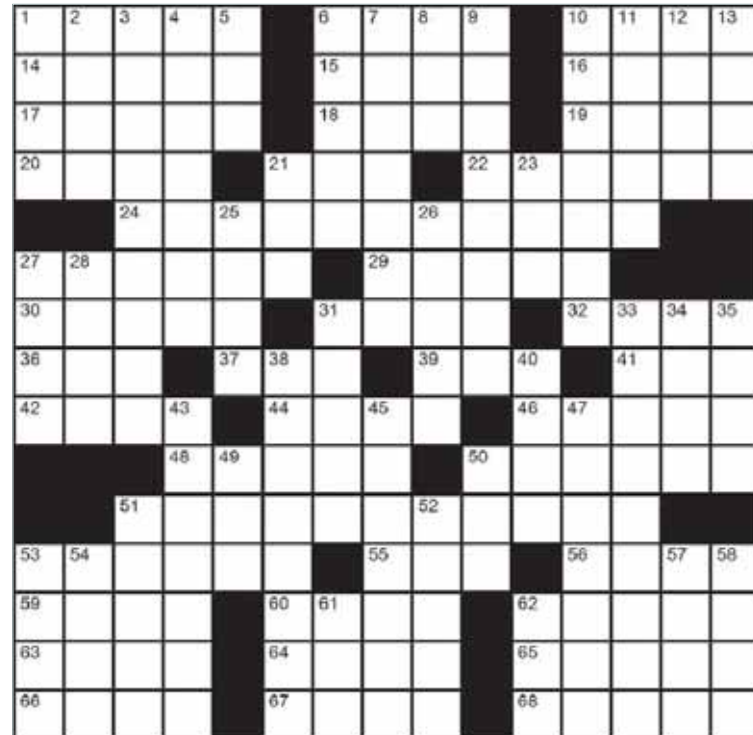
Feb. 20 - March 20

Something will occur today that makes you look at life in a slightly different way. Once you get past certain ideas that have been holding you back, you will discover a new world of possibilities. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- The ___ (Meeting place in downtown Winnipeg)
- Rhyming scheme
- Tie
- Take out ___ (Borrow money)
- City haze
- Simply the best
- ___ rest (Bring things to a close)
- Mansion must-have
- Survey choice, ___ of the above
- Tree log bump
- Five-and-five's total
- USA part
- Motto on Saskatchewan licence plates: Land of ___
- "This Is ___ Tap" (1984)
- Little
- Toronto's Loma, and others
- Hollywood Walk of Fame symbol
- Detect
- Perform
- Long list ender
- Caribbean music
- Flub
- President Truman's First Lady
- Apiece
- Bottle-living wishes granter
- Heavenly food
- Starts
- Located in BC, it's the highest peak of



- the Canadian Rockies: 2 wds.
53. Rather frightening
55. Photo ___ (PR events)
56. Pre-1917 ruler
59. Many: 2 wds.
60. Closed
62. Fuddy-duddy
63. '90s-style rock

- concert pit
64. River of England
65. Had a bug
66. Birthers of baby baa-ers
67. Requisite
68. Bridges

Down

1. "Columbo" star

- Peter
2. The Good Earth heroine
3. Supporters of The Monarchy
4. "Walking on Sunshine" by ___ and The Waves
5. ___ Cone (Toy-made treat)

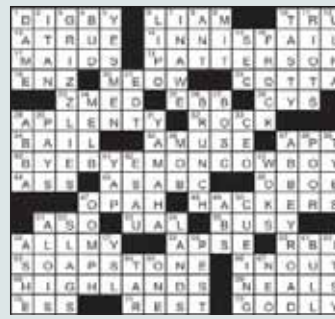
6. Colorado resort
7. Amidst
8. Casper's cry!
9. Inuk singer/songwriter, Susan ___
10. Actor, Jeff ___
11. Beaver logo clothier
12. Baie-Sainte-___, NB
13. From-the-garden

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- pluck-ee
21. Blue Rodeo's "___ I Am Myself Again"
23. Zero
25. Bouquet holder
26. Successful song
27. Strikebreaker
28. Step
31. Barely anything
33. Ontario's Bruce ___
34. Wholly ___ part
35. Three: Spanish
38. English poet: Alfred, Lord ___ (b.1809 - d.1892)
40. Middle ___ (Pre-Renaissance period)
43. Gets wrinkles out
45. Make merry
47. Vain person's vacation?
49. Diving bird
50. Blues guitarist Mr. King's
51. Canada-associated creature
52. Chose
53. Equivalent
54. Farming implement
57. Seaport of Yemen
58. Some Smarties
61. Tint
62. The ___, Manitoba ___

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	4	8	3	2	6	5	1	7
3	6	1	5	7	8	9	4	2
7	5	2	4	9	1	3	6	8
8	1	9	2	5	4	6	7	3
4	7	6	8	1	3	2	9	5
5	2	3	9	6	7	1	8	4
2	9	4	6	8	5	7	3	1
6	3	7	1	4	2	8	5	9
1	8	5	7	3	9	4	2	6

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9			6					

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